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# **WESTERN BANK OF DENVER** FAILS TO OPEN ITS DOORS

Clearing House Association Said to Have Refused Assistance to the Institution on the Securities Offered-National Banks Are Not Affected-Run Is Made on Denver and Central Savings Banks-Assignment Alleged to Have Been Advised to Protect Owners and Depositors.

### IMBODEN, SAID TO BE A STOCK HOLDER, IN ST. LOUIS.

Denver, Aug 2.—The Western Bank, a State institution, failed to open to-day. A notice was posted announcing that Henry M. Beatty, assistant easiler of the bank, had been appointed and gnee. W. G. Brown is president and W. T. Perkins cashier of the Western Bank. According to the bank's statement made July 1, 1805, its resources and liabilities had shrunk during the previous year from \$28,586 to \$48,505. The amount of deposits on July 1 last was \$514,575, and the leans and discounts were \$62,508. The bank's capital is \$100,000, and its surplus \$10,000.

The run on the Denver Savings Bank, which began vesterday, was resumed to-day. There were about 26 people in line when the bank opened at 19 o'clock. The bank continued paying 19 per cent of defollowing announcement:

"The public is assured, on the honor of the management of this bank, that there is absolutely no occasion for any uneasi-ness as to the bank's condition. "The Denver Savings Bank has cash on band to pay to its depositors every cent due on commercial deposits, and all that the savings depositors can call for up to the full limit."

The Central Savings Bank also experienced a run, but paid all depositors in full on demand.

Waldron Thomas & Blakney, attorneys for the Western Bank, stated this afternoon that there would be no proceedings in court, as an assignment cannot be made without and are likely to court.

athout application to a court, "The bank was advised," said a member of the firm, "to make an assignment to protect itself and depositors. There is no cause for uneasiness."

The Jenver Clearing-house Association, it was announced, had refused assistance to the Western Bank on the securities of-

was feared, as L. A. Imboden, one of the principal stockholders of the Denver Sav-ings Bank, on which a run is being made, is also interested in the Western. The Western's deposits are in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 None of the Denver National Banks is affected in the least by the embarrassment of the Imbeden institution.

EAGLES DRAW OUT MONEY.

"H. M. Beatty, the assignee of the Western, is treasurer of the local Order of
Eagles. A few days ago the Eagles drew
out about \$25,690, leaving a small balance
to cover outstanding checks."

The last statement of the condition of
the Western Bank at the close of business July 2, 1905, was as follows:
Resources—Leans and discounts, \$61,568;
overdrafts, \$18,157; furniture and fixtures,
\$15,690; real estate, \$5,356; stocks, securities, etc., \$7,332; due from national and
State banks, \$7,552; cash and cash items,
\$31,238, Total, \$16,655.
Liabilities—Capital stock paid in, \$198,-EAGLES DRAW OUT MONEY. Liabilities Capital stock paid in, \$108,-600; surplus fund. \$10,000; undivided profits, \$30,215; due depositors, \$51,577; due to State banks, \$61,572, Total, \$516,665.

### IMBODEN, IN ST. LOUIS, ENTERS GENERAL DENIAL

Leonard Imboden of Denver, Cole, at the Southern Hotel last night declared that his visit to St. Louis had no connection with either the banks in Denver, or in any oth-er city in Colorado. He stated that he at one time owned some stock in the West-ern Bank at Denver, but disposed of this "The bank was advised," said a member of the firm. "To make an assignment to protect itself and depositors. There is no cause for uneasiness."

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IMBODEN RESPONSIBLE, •

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Two Cars Will Now Be Used to Pursue Chauffeurs Who Violate Speed Limit in Forest Park-Thirty Horse Power.

The new police auto, which Doctor Faulkner, superintendent of police property, declares is guaranteed to catch anything on wheels, was put into service for trial in Forest Park hast night.

The machine is of thirty-hoise power and was built by a St. Louis company to order. With all attachments and appliances it will reat about \$2.00. The continued for the bare machine was \$1.500. The continued for the bare and Cooney, the "skidoodic cops," will each have a machine was a fittle too slow for some of the bare and Cooney, the "skidoodic cops," will each have a machine was a fittle too slow for some of the bare was a fittle too slow for some of the bare was a fittle too slow for some of the bare was a fittle too slow for some of the bare. The old one was a fittle too slow for some of the bare was a fittle too slow for some of the bar was a fittle too slow for some of the bar was a fittle too slow for some of the bar was a fittle too slow for some of the bar was a fittle too slow for some of the bar was a fittle too slow for some of the bar was a fittle too slow for some of the bar was a fittle too slow for some of the bar, which was for a number of years in command of the Fourth Registrated by the men.

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Nashville, III. Aug 2 - Mr and Mrs red Krighoff Sr. celebrated their fittleth edding amoversars at their home near its city medas. Mrs and Mrs Krighoff on the farm on which the lebration foto was teledinday all their res. Mr. Krighoff is a brother of Colonel only Krighoff of this city, cashler of the test National Bank and former Mayor of ashville.

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Lindell Blasts Brenk Windows. Two windows were broken early rester-y morning in the May Company's store. Such street and Washington, by a ower of mail and rocks, caused by the issuing of the foundations on the old indell Rocel with dynamics. The dam-ic school B. The Westings Comprise-

ort, will pay the damage,



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CALL ON GOVERNOR DENEEN. Officers of Fourth Regiment Entertained at Executive Mansion.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Springfield, III. Aug. 2.—Officers of the Fourth Regiment called at the Executive Mansion this evening and paid their respects to Governor and Mrs. Dencen. Afterward a concert was given by the Goodman band of Becatur on the lawn surtounding the Executive's residence. A large number enloyed the programme.
The strict military discipline arranged for this week by Colonel Lang again prevailed to-day and the usual drills were held. The Third Battalion, in command of Major Galbraith, was on the range and like the other battalions that have had work in target shooting, made some good

Ladies will find that the Belcher Suiphe-Turkish Bath is the best complexion beau-tifier. Try them. Fourth and Lucas ave-

DEATH ROLL IS REDUCED.

Albany Store's Collapse Thought

to Cause but 13 Fatalities. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2.—The collapse of the John G. Meyers' Company department store yesterday which resulted in the death of thirteen persons and probably the fatal injury of two others, will be investi-

tatal injury of two others, will be investigated by a special commission.

To avoid the possibility of a prejudiced inquiry. Mayor Gaus decided that all the investigators shall be out-of-town men.

The discovery that the thirteen bedies already taken out will account prehably for all the victims of the accident, is a surprise to Albanians, who, until this aftermion, expected that at least a dozen more mangled forms were buried beneath the ruins.

budles are there, that they have suspended Save a Diamond, Win a Heart. Select your Diamond Credit to all Low-est prices, easiest terms and finest goods. Immediate delivery Leftis Bres. & Co. 2d fl. Carleton bilg., 5th and Citive sts.

HUMBLE OIL FIRE BURNS OUT.

Loss in Field Is Estimated to Be

\$350,000. Houston Tex. Aug. 9 - The fire in the Humble oil field burned itself out during the night. The loss to-day is estimated at 212-00, with partial insurance.

Vegro Grand Lodge Meets.

Becautille. Mo. Aug. 2.—The Grand Lotte: A. F. and A. M. colored of Mis-scarl, mer at 10 a. m. in their thirty-minth annual session in the Stephens Operaannual session in the house here to-day with annual session in the Stephens Opera-buse here to-day with 25 representa-tives present, when Grand Master C. G. Williams solied the grand lodge to order. Mayor W. G. Pendleton, in a brief ad-dress, welcomed the grand lodge to the city, which, was responded to by Joe E. Herriford of Chillicothe and J. Milton Turner of St. Louis, ex-Minister to Li-berta. Musical selections were furnished by billy Boome, the point negro margis.

beria. Musical selections were furnished by blind Boene, the noted neuro marist, after which the grand lodge proceeded to the transaction of business. The following grand officers are in attendance: C. Williams, G. M.; M. S. Bryant, D. G. M.; J. H. Pelham, grand secretary, R. H. Cole, G. T. and E. J. Cooper, G. L. and W. W. Flelds, relief secretary. The annual address of Grand Master C. G. Williams of this city was the big feature of the first day's session.

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President Harper Now With Magnate, Who Is Said to He Considering the Bestowal of \$50,000, 000 on Chicago University.

Cleveland, Aug. 9.—The World-News to-day says:

"At a conference paw taking place at Forest Hill between John it. Rockefeller and President William R. Harper of Chlecego University plans are being formulated for the further endowment of that educational institution by Mr. Rockefeller. "President and Mrs. Harper arrived in Cleveland to-day. The visit of the Harpers to the home of Mr. Rockefeller is said to be one of a social nature, but it is known that plans lavolving the outlay of \$2.000.000 are under consideration by Mr. Rockefeller, who designs to make the University of chicago the greatest seat of learning in the world.

"It is believed the final steps in the matter will have been taken before President Harper leaves Forest Hill, apet that his return to Chicago will be the announcement that the work of enlarging the scope of the university will begin framediately." Cleveland, Aug. 9.-The World-News to

### HARPER'S HEALTH THE BEST SINCE RECENT OPERATION

Chicago, Aug. 2.—President William Har-per of the University of Chicago, accom-panied by Mrs. Harper, left last night for Forest Hill, the home of John D. Rocke-felier, near Cleveland, Ohio, The visit, it was announced, would be purely social. Doctor Harper said that his health is better than it has been at any time since he was operated upon for cancer, and that he is regaining his strength while teach-ing two hours daily bestdes attending to his official business at the university.

RUSSIAN STRIKERS AT RIGA **CREATE SERIOUS DISORDERS** 

Two Million Dollars' Worth of Perishable Merchandine Awaiting Londing In Threatened.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2. The rumors of St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.—The rumors of serious trouble at Riga were to-day officially confirmed. Tweaty thousand men are en strike there. Many of the strikers are destrons of working, but the Secialists deter them with threats of marder. It is deduced that there is a sufficient number of sodiers at Riga to handle any disturbance arising from the strike. A regiment of cavalry is patrolling the streets and keeping order more or less successfully.

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Last night many of the shopkeepers had Last hight many of the shopkeepers had to stop work under compulsion. The agitators sacked a meat market because the owner refused to join the strikers.

Two million dellars' worth of perishable merchandise is awaiting loading and reloading, and the merchants have applied for soldiers to act as stevedores, in order to save their property. o save their property.

Private advices received here to-night Frivate advices received here to-night from Riga say that one person was killed and several wounded in a conflict between strikers and Cossacks to-day. Shipping agents here say that the commerce of the port of Riga is completely paralyzed. The residents there are organizing a volunteer Vigilance Committee for self-protection.

### FIGHT ON FOR MARSH'S SEAT. Yates and Cullom Men Involved in Congressional Struggle.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, IR. Aug. 2.—The campaign among the Republicans of the Fourteenth Congressional District, for the seat made vacant through the death of Congressman Marsh, is waging furiously.

On one side is arrayed the Culiam-Low-den faction, and on the other side the Sherman-Vates supporters.

Victory in the present contest will have a decided effect upon the election of a United States Senator two years beace, as it is generally agreed that whoever wins out in the present fight will be able to swing the two Senators and four Representatives in the district in the height. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

tive capeus.

The primaries in the Fourteenth District will be held next Friday, the county conventions next Tuesday, and the congressional convention on Thursday, August 24, at Bushnell. The primaries are to be conducted under the new primary law. Conducted under the new primary law.

While there are seven conditates in the field, the leaders in the district are of the opinion that the fight lies between C.

V. Chandler of Macomb and James Me-

Pittsburgh and Return.

\$18.66. Via Pennsylvania Lines, August 15th and 2nh, return limit meinding August 28, 1966. Ticket office, Seventh and Olive sta-

DIES IN AN OMAHA HOTEL.

Woman Thought to Be in Trouble

Apparently Poisoned. Omalia, Neb. Aug. 2 A weman who registered at the Her Grand Hotel last Plursday as "Mrs. Gloson, Linealn Neb." died early ro-day from what phytelems pronounce poisoning.

The woman, who is 2 years old tall and repossessing, sald she was waiting for er horshand.

Among her effects was found the card

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LIGHTERAC SPECIAL

Washington, Aug 5 -Rural letter car-riers have been appointed as follows: Mesonel-Acdams: It A. Wichem carrier: J. S. Wigham, substitute. Arkansas Greenfrier 5 W Wolford extrict, Ambrones H Dennie saladible Green Franci Andr Che saladis Lina Che substitute Historia, R. W Archie, partiers S. B. Benke, substitute.

# NS MRS. TAGGART WORE KIMONO WHEN RECEIVING OFFICERS

Captain's Filipino Body Servant Tells How She Entertained Army Men at Fort Leavenworth-Defendant in Divorce Suit, He Alleges, Smoked Cigarettes and Drank Champagne, Whisky and Beer-Evidence Brings Out Fact of Her Having an Annual Income of \$5,000.

NO ALIMONY IS TO BE ASKED IN CASE OF DECREE

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wooster, O., Aug. 2.—Thomas Horaldo. Captain Taggart Stilipino valet at Fort Leavenworth, was a witness at the trial of the Taggart divorce case to-day, Speaking in fairly good English he described what he called a Japanese night dress, which, he said, Mrs. Taggart wore when an every development of the Taggart divorce case to-day, Speaking in fairly good English he described what he called a Japanese night dress, which, he said, Mrs. Taggart wore when an every development of the trial of the Taggart and the meck and the called a Japanese night dress.

"It remember one night when Captain Taggart was in Kansas City during the flood," said Horaldo, "Lecuteant Fortescue and another officer called at the house about 3 o'clock the next morning Fortescue came again and sat in the parlor, He stayed half an hour, Mrs. Taggart tod me to go to bed.

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"The next day Mrs. Taggart were to Attorney Senyser wilspering, asked Mrs. Taggart in the fall mrs. Taggart were contributed on the chillment of the children on Mrs. Taggart was her room and go down

# PLANTER ACCUSED BY GIRLS SAYS HE IS MISUNDERSTOOD

Remarkable Old Man of Distinguished Appearance and Straightforward Manner of Speech Denies Accusations Brought by Those Whom He Says He Employed as Servants - Lives in Lonely Cabin and Refuses to Admit Visitors.

Elytheville, Ark., Aug. 9.—Thomas H. Musgrave denies absolutely that he detained Marian Enmous against her will on his plantation near Earlield. In regard to similar charges made by other girls he makes equally vigorous denials. Beyond this he speaks reluctantly fegarding events which it is alleged have been enucted in and around his gloomy little babin.

When a Republic reporter called on him be met his visitor at the front gate and refused a request for permission to enter his domicile. The few others who have Musgrave says that he has been misunderstood, that the young women whom he took to his home at various times in the last several years were employed by him as servants and that he has never mistreated any one of them. He adds that they were paid regularly, given every privilege and always wore the best of clothing, for which he paid. He refused to discuss hig many divorce suits. With the suit new pending in Little Rock he considers them, he says, the Rock he considers them, he says, alled at the plantation recently have met

discuss hig many divorce suits. With the excention of the suit new pending in Little Reck he considers them, he says, closed incidents.

He declares that Miss Emmons entered his employ as attendant to his housekeeper, but would give no reason why he later sent the housekeeper, Miss Witte.

average julge of human nature with the idea that Musgrave is a most eccentric person.

Yet his intellectuality and clever speech are impressive. His conversation is convincing, and though his manner appears, at times, abrupt, he possesses the average cordiality.

His four-room cabin is in the midst of a dense wood. It has a weird appearance. Its furnishings add nothing to set aside the weirdlike impression one gains on approaching the place. There is nothing in the surroundings and home to make it a desirable place for any girl to live.

Musgrave does not impress one with the idea that he is a recluse. Nor does his manner indicate that he would be guilty of such charges as have been openly made against him by a young woman.

According to Mississippi County citizens, be originally came from London Petizens.

Musgrave was educated for the bar, but has never practiced in Missesippi County. He was elected a magistrate in his home township at the last election, but never qualified.

away.

Musgrave is in many respects a remarkable man. His appearances is that of a prosperous Arkansas planter, his hair is of civery gray, giving him a distinguished.

Musgrave says he is a graduate of the St. Louis University. He says he was a civery gray, giving him a distinguished of several St. Louis men of prominence.

President to Also Speak to Mine Marries Ohio Girl and Lives on Workers To-Day and To-Morrow Before Chautauqua Assembly in York State.

Oyster Bay, Aug 2 .- President Roosevelt

### O'BRIEN DELIVERS REPORT OF ST. LOUIS SOCIETIES.

May the Holden Churches.

LEPURILIC SPECIAL

Holden Mo. Ang 2 - The official beards and the pasters of the First Prechyterian Church and of the Cumberland Prechyterian Church and of the Cumberland Prechyterian Church of this city met in joint sets and last night and adopted a plan for uniting the two congregations. The joint surface are to be held at the First Church and for paster. All services are to be under the control of the joint session.

Carthage School Election Carries.

Carthage Mo. Ang 2 - At a Special check the control of the joint session of the Mathematical Control of the Joint session of the National Control of the Joint session of the National Control of the Joint session of the Carthage R. W. Modelle M. Control carries.

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Name Carthage W. W. Golden W.

insure those that want it and are physically qualified, but we take all other Catholic men and boys in as associate members." members."
The convention called on the Pope for his blessing. Bishop Hoban of Scranton, and Bishop Canevan of Pittsburg, delivered strong temperance addresses.

EUGENE FIELD JR. ELOPES.

Chicago, Ili., Aug. 2.—Friends of Eugene Fields's family were surprised to hear to-day that Eugene Fields II was recently married and is fiving happily on a coconnut plantation in South America.

Mr. Fields's wife was formerly Miss Eleanor Brooks of Ohio. He met her at New Orleans has spring. Within twenty-four hours they acceled they were intended.

trip rate from St. Louis \$52.50, going and returning direct; slightly more to go via California in one direction. Cheap rates for side rides to every nearby point of attraction. Very low to Alaska also. through Colorado or via St. Paul and Minneapolis.

South American Plantation. LEPUBLIC SPECIAL



continued warm.

Steel Enameled Ware Less Than ' Price

Sauce Pans, Covered Buckets, Pudding, Pie, Milk, Cake 10c Each and Fry Pans, Soap Dishes, etc. ..... Dozens of other articles in this ware-nothing less than 10c; nothing over 45c.

Table Cutlery and Pocketknives at Half Price

steel Blade Knives and Forhs, 6 each, worth \$1 to \$2.50 set; now 30r to ... \$1.25 Triple Silver-Plated Knives, worth \$4.50 \$2.25

Hitter-Plated Table Spoons, worth \$2.00 SL.00

Hample Packetknives, worth \$1.00 to \$3.50; now 50r to....... We believe the weather The Simmons Company to-day will be fair. The Simmons

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES.